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## CARDEN URGES ALL BRITISH TO FLEE

English Minister, Believing Trouble Near at Hand, Advises His Countrymen to Quit Mexico at Once.

### HUERTA'S GRIP RAPIDLY WEAKENING

Anarchy Also, Threatened in Rebel Mexico as Villa Abandons Campaign and Returns to Force Carranza to Give Him Ammunition Held by First Chief.

Indications point to an increase, rather than a decrease of chaos and turbulence in Mexico.

Sir Lionel Carden, the British Minister at Mexico City, has warned all Englishmen to leave Mexico, and English refugees in urday Vera Cruz predict an uprising against Huerta in the capital in a

General Villa has stopped the march of his army to San Luis

Potosi and is hurrying back to Torreon, there to confront Carranza, who is reported to be withholding ammunition from the

More than 25,000 cubic metres; the

Adjutant Vincenot 9,000 cubic metres. conqueror of Zacatecas. "There cannot be two masters," Villa

Torreon advices to El Paso say that arrangements have been made for a conference this week between Villa and representatives of Carranza in a last effort to settle the trouble between the

Washington officials are at a loss as to whom they should recognize as chief of the Constitutionalists and are receiving advices showing that the Carranza and Villa factions are at swords'

The A B C mediators, feeling that further waiting for Constitutionalist envoys is futile, are expected to adjourn the peace conference at Niagara Falls to-day.

T. R.'S "REST CURE"

WILL BE ON STUMP

Says He'll Make Only Two

Speeches To-night Af-

ter All-Day Trip.

Colonel Roosevelt will leave at 8

he existing conditions in Mexico, Sir-lonel Carden, British Minister tolay advised all British subjects tem porarily to leave the country. He said ion of trains was becoming more acute inily and that trains probably soon stop running, which would make lifficult the departure of persons in the aterior. He especially advised that omen and children be removed.

ire to frighten the British colony.

o'clock this morning for Pittsburgh.
Eight hundred British subjects are where in a speech to-night he will forregistered at the legation as residing in mally of sexico City. It is the minister's plan of 1914. get a sufficient number of these to ign an agreement to leave so that he obtain a special train from the Mexican government to take them to Mexico, and a transport to carry bem to Jamaica, where they could reasin until the close of trouble. Englishmen lacking funds to leave legation, notes being taken for the

### Other Diplomats Failed to Act.

The Brazilian Minister said to-day that he had no fear of a critical situation arising in Mexico City. He be-lieved that conditions would improve ly from the capital, nor would he ad-

bic in the elections to be held in that part of the country controlled by the government next Sunday.

mitted.

The meeting will be addressed by Gifford Pinchot, Progressive nominee for United States Senator from Pennsylvania; William Draper Lewis, of

Vera Cruz, June 29 .- Fear that the pread of disaffection among Federal toops might result in an uprising in lexico City caused the British resiits there to hold a meeting on Sat-ay night to arrange final plans for defence of the concentration dis-

British refugees who arrived here toray said the general opinion expressed was that President Huerta's hold in he capital was wavering, and many he capital was wavering, and many predicted an uprising or a revolt of the Federal army within a week or ten

Tell of Federal Revolt.

Some of the refugees declared the Federal defeat at Zacatecas was par-tially due to the revolt of 5,000 Federal

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### This Morning's News.

THE MEXICAN SITUATION. itish Advised to Leave Mexico. Ila Demands Carranza's Arms.. LOCAL.

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### GENERAL.

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### MISCELLANEOUS.

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inancial and Markets 16 and 11
ceal Estate, Court Calendars 12
Police, Fire Department 12
Faither and Shipping 13

Boston, June 29.—Warships at the Charlestown navy yard were prepared to-day for the enforcement of the prohibitory law in the navy, which goes

hibitory law in the navy, which goes into effect on July 1.

By order of Secretary Daniels there will be nothing on the ships containing more than 3 per cent of alcohol after midnight to-morrow. Four vans carrying grape juice and other soft drinks unloaded to-day at the berths of the battleships Nebraska and Rhode Island and the cruiser North Carolina. A like number of drays carted away "dead soldiers." The Nebraska had just returned from Mexico when the vans came.

### French Military Balloon Estab-

arrying eight passengers, has estab-shed a new world's record for con-inuous navigation by dirigibles. It emained in the air for thirty-five

passed on Saturday evening.

The German dirigible Zeppelin L-3

### WHERE HUERTA AND CARRANZA AGREE

They Will Allow No One but Themselves to Settle Internal Troubles.

which he answered to-day. The first was, "Will the American citizens who abandoned the republic on the severance of relations between Mexico and the United States last April he welcome if they return to their Mexican homes when the protocols signed at Niagara Falls shall have been duly restricted."

ays be welcome."
"What effect do you think peace arangements between Mexico and the nited States will have on the repubc's internal conflict?"

mally open the Progressive campaign, established in the republic in a short time and that Mexico may return to day of the murder with a "small black the flourishing state she was enjoying book" in his hand. hours yesterday morning and spent the when the present civil war broke out refriging the special train from the vernment to take them to litical secretary, working upon the condition and a transport to carry naica, where they could rehe close of trouble.

I have complete faith in the restablishment of peace, seeing that the government of the Republic is strong sons who saw him at Ovster Bay years on the support of the terday raid that he looked well. He declined to see any visitors, and past the support of the seven-declined to see any visitors, and past the support of the seven-declined to see any visitors, and past the support of the support of the support of the seven-declined to see any visitors, and past the support of the support of the support of the seven-declined to see any visitors, and past the support of the

arising in Mexico City. He beed that conditions would improve
did not intend to remove his famfrom the capital, nor would he adAmericans to leave. Other diploin representatives so far have failed
in the banquet hell where the annual dinher of the Progressive League of
Pennsylvania will be in progress,

The Colonel arrives in Pittsburgh to-nigh? he will go at once to
ranks." which means that Villa is all
her fears. Villa, in discussing matters
with his officers on the way to Torreon,
and "There cannot be two masters."

of all military chiefs to discuss the mediation propositions. He has forwarded his ultimatum regarding mediation to the United States, and it will not he chapment by the account at the store and had purbridge Saving not be changned by the agreements chased a similar pair of gloves, between the military chiefs unless. Carranza weakens. This ultimatum de-clares there will be cessation of hos-tilities, no settlement with the Catholic Church, no returning of the ex-pelled priests, no settlement of the land question, no guarantee of safety to Huerta, no acknowledgment of Huerta concessions and no return of confiscated property.

# burgh at midnight. On his arrival in this city to-norrow morning he will visit Dr. Helbrook Curtis, throat specialist, who will make an examination of the Colonel's throat. It is expected that upon the result of Dr. Curtis's examination will largely depend the extent to which Mr. Roosevelt will participate in the speechmaking activities in the Progressive campaign. Irrespective of the result of the examination, on thing is certain. That is that much of the detail work of the campaign which Colonel Roosevelt had expected to handle himself will be turned over to others. Mr. Roosevelt will do the directing, as usual, but will do the directing, as usual, but will leave to his associates as much of the work of executing his plans as he thinks he can safely confide to them. **HEAR TOM SHARKEY** HAS NEW SALOON

## in Cronin's Old Place in

Sixth Avenue. Word has gone along the line that fom Sharkey, who was convicted of unning a disorderly resort in his 14th last winter, had his license ancelled and had to serve a month in he Tombs, has opened up again in Sixth av., between 41st and 42d sts.

### WARSHIPS "DRY" ON TIME NET WOVEN ABOUT MALCOLM GIFFORD

by Family, Hears State's Case Against Him.

### CHAUFFEUR'S FATHER BANK COMMITTEES WEEPS ON THE STAND

Gloves Found Near Scene of the Charges Based on Transactions Murder Identified by Witnesses as Like Boy's Purchase.

om a Staff Correspondent of The Tribune. Albany, June 29 .- With a calm and rious demeanor for a boy not yet out of his teens, Malcolm Gifford, jr., son the wealthy machinery manufacturer of Hudson, sat in the County Court before Judge Addington to-day and listended to the prosecution begin to veave a net of circumstantial evidence shout him for the murder on April 1. 1913, of Frank J. Clute, a chauffeur, of this city. The prominence of young Gifford's family in this county and the air of mystery which has surrounded the crime all this time have fostered an

There was a large representation of relatives and friends of the defendant n court to-day with many young cople among them. The boy prisoner at with his father and mother on ither side, his brother Benjamin and sister Flora, fifteen years old, completing the sad little party. Hundreds spectators were turned back at the courtroom door when every available at was taken. District Attorney Alexander's opening address to the jury was followed with breathless atention by every one present.

The first sensation of the trial came when Richard J. Clute, father of the murdered man, was called as a witness When asked to identify certain belongings of his son, he broke down and wept. His examination had to be suspended for several minutes. Among the men in the audience there was confusion and among the women few dry eyes until the incident passed and the witness regained

The father's testimony was not important except in identifying the chauffeur's pocketbook, containing his automobile license, which District Attorney Alexander said he would prove "in the government's opinion, the Niagara Falls conference neither has had nor will have any influence on our internal affairs, as the people of the republic alone have the right to discuss and solve their internal questions."

Torney Alexander said he would provide was found hidden under the tin of a roof at the Boardman home in Troy, where young Gifford was a guest on the night of the murder. The District Attorney created a furor in court in his opening when he declared that he would call witnesses to testify that would call witnesses to testify that Gifford had been seen on this roof the

Mr. Jerome succeeded in confusing some of the witnesses to-day as to details of their testimony. There was no intimation of just what line the defence would take in to-day's proceedings, but it appears likely that they

purchase of the gloves and other fur-nishings on March 12 were shown by the introduction in evidence of the sheets of the ledger and the charge slips of the salesmen, which the wit-ness identified.

and one which dropped from his Friends of Ex-Pugilist Find Him clothes and was later found by the undertaker, William M. Carey, of Watervilet, were offered in evidence and examined by the jury. They were of 25 calibre and of the type used in au-tomatic pistols. The prosecution con-tends that an automatic pistol of that

## MELLEN INDICTED AS "CONSPIRATOR

Young Defendant, Circled Former Head of New Haven Line and 17 Others Accused.

## NAMED IN COURTS

in Financing Hampden Road in Massachusetts.

Cambridge, Mass., June 29.-Eighteen persons, including Charles S. Mellen, ex-president of the New York, New Haven & Hartford and the Boston & Maine Railroad companies; Frederick Moseley, of F. S. Moseley & Co., oston brokers; the late Ralph D. Gillett, of Westfield, and the investment committees of two savings banks of this city, were indicted to-day by the Middlesex County Grand Jury on various charges in connection with the financing of the Hampden Railroad from Bondsville to Springfield. Mr. Gillett was president of the Hampden

Railroad corporation. Maine with the New York, New Haven & Hartford, but it has never been operated, an attempt to obtain the Legislature's consent to its lease to Boston & Maine having failed.

The indictments against Messrs. Mellen, Moseley and Gillett allege conspiracy to induce the investment com mittees of the two banks to lend \$45,000 to the corporation. Notes securing the loans were indorsed by the Hampden Investment Company, organized by Mr. Gillett to finance the construc-tion of the railroad, which cest aproximately \$4,000,000.

### Investment Committees Accused. The investment committee of the

East Cambridge Savings Bank is in-dicted on three counts of conspiracy to lend sums of \$20,000, \$16,000 and \$5,000 to the Hampden Railroad Company. The men indicted are Gustavus Goepper, James Ferguson, David C. Proudfoot, Charles W. Dailey and Frederick B. Wheeler. The indictments charge that the Hampden Investment Company was not a substantial surety or indorser of the notes of the railroad corporation given to the

Similar indictments were returned against the investment committee of Cambridge Savings Bank, nounts named being \$25,000, \$25,000, and \$20,250. The committee of this bank consists of Edward R. Cogswell, Enoch Beane, James F. Pennell, Harrie E. Nason and Leslie N

also on six counts, involving the alleged larceny of sums amounting \$112,500 from the banks, and Mr. Melwas indicted as an accessory before the fact on five of these con

Ten other counts allege that Mellen, Moseley and Gillett "conspired to steal and did steal" various amounts Professor James Craw, a clerk in the involved in the transactions with the

Members of the Moseley brokerage

### Eleven Secret Indictments. District Attorney Corcoran said to

night that the actual amount loaned with blood" beside the trolley tracks by the two banks to the Hampden Railroad Corporation was only \$45,000, but as each of the notes had been renewed strongest pieces of circumstantial evi-dence in the people's case. They were had been returned for each renewal. put in evidence, and three witnesses When asked about eleven secret indictments also returned the District Attoring house of Brooks Brothers, of New ney would neither affirm nor deny that York, who identified the gloves as hav- they were related to the Hampden Rail-

account at the store and had pur- bridge Savings Bank, said that at the time the bank's investment was made same size-7% on March 12, 1913, \$1,400,000 of the corporation's paper was taken up by different savings banks. in the belief that on completion of the Hampden road the Boston & of the Public Service Commission, "It was an investment that would sell anywhere," Mr. Pennell added.

Stockbridge, Mass., June 29 .- "I cannot conceive how any one can say that Bullets in Evidence.

I had any connection with this mattaken from the body of the chauffeur, home to-night. "I am as much surprised as you are. I cannot under stand how my name has been brought into this case.

"But you know it's easy enough to indict a man for almost anything. Somebody has made some sort of statement to the jurors abou me. I cannot conceive what it could have been. I know nothing at all of this calibre, found in a pawnshop in North-ampton. Mass., near Easthampton, where Gifford attended school at Wil-liston Seminary, belonged to the boy.

### SON MADE CLAIMANT

Count Sternberg Advances Rights of Archduke's Boy.

Vienna, June 29.- A new claimant for the throne has appeared in the person of Prince Maximilian, the eleven-year-old son of the dead Archduke Francis Ferdinand. The mor-

duke Francis Ferdinand. The morganatic standing of his mother has debarred him from succession, in the eyes of the Emperor, but Count Sternberg, the head of a powerful party, wishes to force the boy's claim.

"The Emperor could make Francis Ferdinand swear he would never allow his children to try to ascend the throne, but how could he make unborn children take such an oath!" scoffs Sternberg.

Sternberg.
Sternberg makes the point that, unlike the German law, the Austrian law recognizes marriages as either valid or non-valid, putting aside the question that such a union may be morganatic in other countries.

### DEATH THREAT FOR MARKS Borough President Gets Warn "You'll get croaked just like Rosen-

This cheering message, written on a postal card and signed "The Pushcart Peddlers' Union," was received recently

by Borough President Marks.

He took no notice of the threat until a similar one, going into greater de-tails and taking the Borough President to task for his handling of the market situation, arrived in his mail last

### SLEUTHS RESCUE KIDNAPPED GIRL

Follow Taxi, Batter Down Door and Take Belle from Her Dashing Captor.

Residents of Rockville Centre, Long Island, looked around corner yesterday afternoon to assure themselves there were no moving picture operators on the job before they became excited at the rescue of pretty Antonina Danna from Antonio Malito, her dashing lover, who kidnapped her in front of her home at 32 Powell st., East New York,

home at 32 Powell st., East New York, early yesterday morning.
Yesterday afternoon Detectives Capone and Conners raced into the Long Island village and stopped in front of a house in which, they learned, Malito was holding the girl prisoner. The sleuths dashed at the front door, battered it down and overpowered Malito, rescuing Antonina from a room in which she had been locked up.

Antonina, who is the belle of the Powell at. neighborhood, in East New York, started for work yesterday morning. As she stepped out on the street Zucca Castrigiano, her brother-in-law, heard her screams. He ran downstairs and saw two men drag her into a taxicab and dash away.

Castrigiano saw the number of the taxicab and gave it to the police. He also said that, despite the attempts of Antonina's captors to hide their faces,

mirers.

The police traced the car to Long Island and soon captured Malito. He protested that Antonina loved him and would have gone willingly, but that her family opposed the match. He and the girl were locked up last night to await trial. Two others were held as careful language, which he had evicareful language which he had evicareful language.

vor of any person who during such rebellion was not known to be opposed thereto and distinctly in favor of its suppression; and no pardon heretofore granted, or hereafter to be granted, shall authorize the payment of such account, claim or demand until this section is repealed."

"This bill," said Mr. Graham, "is in-

rended to repeal Section 3480 of the Revised Statutes, which imposed a penalty upon those men, graduates of West Point, who served in the Confederacy. It included among the roll names like those of Lee, Jackson and Wheeler, a long line of honorable and brave men."

### LAST DAY HERE FOR COUPON CLIPPERS

### Collector Anderson Ready for Grand Rush of Belated Income Tax Payers.

If you don't pay your income tax before 6 o'clock to-night you will be penalized 5 per cent and 1 per cent a luonth. At 6 o'clock the cashier's win-dow will drop in the office of Charles W. Anderson, Internal Revenue Col-

## RIOTS IN SARAYEVO: MARTIAL LAW FORCED; EMPEROR INDOMITABLE

Vienna Greatly Agitated About Political Turmoil in Bosnia and . Herzegovina.

### DUCHESS TRIED TO SAVE HUSBAND

ing Note and Dons Revolver. Emperor William, with Kings of Bavaria and Saxony, Will Attend Funeral-Austria May Have to Send Troops to Quell Riots.

(By Cable to The Tribune.)

Vienna, June 29.-In a situation dramatic in its tensity, the figure of Francis Joseph stands outlined against the clouded political sky as clearly as an eagle poised on a cliff's edge. Harassed and a link to connect the Central Massachusetts division of the Boston &
Maine with the New York, New Haven

Maine with the New York, New Haven wearied and worn by a reign nearing the traditional three-score years and ten, bereft of well-nigh all those near and dear to him, the old man is still a king.

He came to Vienna to-day to bury the Archduke and Duchess, and rode boldly through the streets in an open carriage. Surrounded by a full staff of brilliantly uniformed officers, the carriage whirled along, with the Emperor sitting bolt upright, stern and indomitable as always. If his heart was sick, the proud Hapsburg was too proud to show it. The people thronging the streets cheered him until their throats were hoarse, but he looked straight in front of him. He drove straight to Schoenbrunn, where Archduke Charles Francis Joseph, the new heir-apparent, received him.

There were serious anti-Servian riots in Sarajevo to-day, so serious, in fact, that martial law was declared. Much damage was done to Servian property in the city.

### BERKMAN HINTS AT VIOLENCE

### Expects No Justice for already splendid figure. Carlo Tresca from Courts at Paterson.

Addressing a gathering of 300 I. W. dates and gave it to the police. He also said that, despite the attempts of Antonina's captors to hide their faces, he recognized one of them as Malito, one of the girl's most persistent adonly way to "throw the fear of God seaport they will be transferred to-mires."

Addressing a gathering of 500 i. w. Access of the how famous pair early this morning, and later the bodies were carried by special train from Sarayevo one of the girl's most persistent adonly way to "throw the fear of God seaport they will be transferred to-mires." into the capitalists," in the event of morrow to a warship, which will prothe conviction of Carlo Tresca for in- ceed to Trieste, escorted by a full citing to riot, was to assassinate squadron. A special train will meet

Berkman's remarks were couched in great archduke and his wife to Vienna material witnesses of the abduction.

OLD WAR STAIN EXPUNGED

Congress Repeals Law Re
Congress Paterson to-day on a cl

Send Telegram to Dunn.

At the end of the meeting Albert Wilks, who was presiding, proposed that a telegram be sent to District Attorney Dunn, of Paterson, protesting against bringing Tresca to trial. This motion was howled down by the more radical element and Berkman then proposed a telegram to Dunn, informing him that he, Tresca's judge and the jurors, "will be held personally and individually responsible in the event of the conviction of Carlo Tresca." This was carried amid a great deal of enthusiasm.

Carpsthians alone with his grief; and get away from the city to rest his frayed out nerves. He will not attend the burial, but will be represented by Archduke Charles Francis Joseph. On Saturday morning a solemn requiem mass will be sung in the chapel of the Hofburg, and immediately afterward the Emperor will go straight to Ischl.

All Vienna Excited.

Vienna is all astir to-night. The political aspect of the situation is on every one's lips. The newspapers are

Becky Edelson also spoke, she, too,

Speeches in Italian were made by Pietro Allegra and Nicola Cuneo.

Berkman was informed after his speech that his remarks would be inspeech that his remarks would be inspeech that his remarks would be inspeech that his remarks would be inspected as an invitation to those flame in a score of places. speech that his remarks would be terpreted as an invitation to those present to take the lives of the judge or the District Attorney. He replied: "I don't care if they are." Asked about the rumor that anarchists were about the rumor that anarchists were keep her subjects from making at-

Vienna has furnished an example that the press declares will force the peo-ples of the dual monarch to rally to his aged side. His heroism and the marvellous way in which his iron will has controlled his feelings in such an emer-The arrangements for the funeral

The fact that the Emperor decided immediately after receiving the awful

news of the assassination to return to

are typical of the House of Hapsburg lajesty and dignity will surroun them. Death masks were taken of the faces of the now famous pair early Tresca's judge and the prosecuting at- the battleship at Trieste on Thursday morning and bring the bodies of the

flecting on Confederates

[From The Tribune Bureau ]

Washington, June 29.—By unanimous vote, the House passed to-day a Senate bill wiping from the statute books a fifty-year-old measure which left a lingering stain on the names of those who fought for the Confederacy. The section of the Revised Statutes which is repealed reads as follows:

Paterson to-day on a charge of inciting to not a charge of inciting the silk strikes.

If am tired of these protest meetings," said Berkman. "They do not accomplish anything. Six determined to men, or even one man, by resorting to men, to view them. Midnight is the hour set for burial in the family mausoleum at Artstetten, in Lower Austria. The archduke always said he never wished to be buried in the vaults beneath the Capuchin clurch in Vienna.

"I could not sieep with the roar of the great city above me," he said. "It shall never free Carlo Tresca by seekshill represent the silk strikes.

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"It shall be unlawful for any officer to pay any account, claim or demand against the United States which accrued or existed p.ior to April 13, 1861, in favor of any person who promoted, encouraged or in any manners sustained the late rebellion, or in favor of any person who during such

Becky Edelson also spoke, she, too, directing her broadsides at the courts. She reiterated that there was no justice in the courts and urged the Patterson silk workers to start another strike if Tresca is convicted.

"Every time a workingman is brought into the courts he should show his contempt for them in every way possible," said Becky. "I say, to hell with your courts! I expect no justice from the courts in the courts in the two states is far from satisfactory. The Pan-Servian agitation has created alarm and unrest. Private advices report anti-Servian riots in Hostar, the filled with rumors of outbreaks in Bosyour courts! I expect no justice from them." those flame in a score of places.

sylvania; William Draper Lewis, of Philadelphia, Progressive nominee for Governor, and by Colonel Roosevelt. An overflow meeting will be held in Machinery Hell, which has no seats, but standing room for 10,000. Mr. Roosevelt told his physician he would not tax his strength by making a speech before the 10,000 in Machinery Hall, but dispatches from Pittsbutgh last night indicated that the men in

last night indicated that the men in charge of the meeting will try to get him to reconsider his decision.

Colonel Rodsevelt will leave Pittsburgh at midflight. On his arrival in

Francis Joseph Still a King...... 1 World-wide Sympathy for Austrian Emperor Passengers Taken Off California.

Vessels at Charlestown Yard Take On Grape Juice.

## DIRIGIBLE UP 35 HOURS

lishes New Record. Toul, France, June 29. The French military dirigible balloon Adjutant Vincenot, piloted by Georges Joux, and

hours and twenty minutes.

The Adjutant Vincenot left Toul Sat-urday morning and covered a wide circult, including Paris, over which it

(By Cable to The Tribune. Mexico City, June 29.—The corre-condents of a group of American ewspapers now in this city submitted o President Huerta three questions, hich he answered to-day. The first

Huerta answered, "Yes, they will al-

his health

He put in a couple of hours of eftra
sleep yesterdey, but that was his enly
concession to the orders of his physician, Dr. Alexander Lambert, who 'ast
meek told him he ought to take a four
months' rest.

Torreon, Jure 25 — General Carranza. in a speech at Monterey last night, said he feared only "Judases in his own between 9 and 10 o'clock, he heard five Clough, were indicted on eight counts

matic representatives so far have failed to follow the example of the British Minister.

In well informed circles it is reported that General Angel Garcia Pena, who was Minister of War in the Madero administration, but is now one of Huerta's commanders, is to be a candidate for the Presidency of the republic in the elections to be held in that part of the country controlled by the country country controlled by the country country controlled by the country countr

At any rate a saloon, formerly Cron

will endeavor to prove an alibi. Heard Five Shots. audit bureau of the State Insurance two banks. Department, who lived at Latham's Corners, almost opposite the scene of firm, including Sewall H. Fessenden, the crime, testified that while he was Neal Rantoul, Stephen R. Crowley, shots, the number the autopsy showed charging conspiracy to steal. had been fired into Clute's head. Four days after the murder the witness said he found a pair of gloves "covered

rear the scene of the murder. These gloves furnished one of the called from the clothing and furnish-Through these witnesses it was also James F. Pennell, a member of the established that young Gifford ran an investment committee of the

less than a month before the murder.
Mr. Jerome fought against the admission of this evidence as irrelevant, but his objections were overruled. The Gifford account in question and the

by thinks he can ariefy confide to them.

JESSE GRANT ASKS

WIFE TO RETURN

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